

Olsen Suffers Heart Attack

On Wednesday, October 18, President Everett Olsen suffered a series of minor heart attacks which will remove him from the Institute for an undetermined period which will undoubtedly extend for a couple of months.

Dr. Olsen complained of chest pains that day and at the end of the working day he went to Lowell General Hospital. Here it was determined that Dr. Olsen did have a minor heart attack. He was admitted to the hospital and placed in the intensive care unit. Over the night Dr. Olsen suffered two more minor attacks. His condition is now reported as "stabilized", but inconsistent rumors continue to circulate as to when he will be back at the Institute.

Shock and dismay were running rampant throughout Tech the next morning as the news

circulated.

Student leaders have already missed the loss of a close friend and associate.

Thoughts naturally turned to who would run the Institute in Dr. Olsen's absence. Rumors ranged from the expected to the absurd.

Dr. Olsen's absence was immediately felt as the Trustees meeting scheduled for the following Thursday afternoon was postponed and the faculty meeting abbreviated.

Mr. Lovering, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, has established an executive committee consisting of Dr. Beghian, Provost, Dean Alexander, Dean of the Graduate School, and Dean Hogan, Acting Dean of the College of Engineering to run the school temporarily until Olsen's return. (See Lovering's Memorandum as printed elsewhere on this page.)



President Everett V. Olsen with Chairman Arnold Lovering at September trustees meeting.

Lovering Appoints Executive Committee to Run Institute

As Chairman of the LTI Board of Trustees I am sure that the entire LTI family joins with me in wishing the speedy recovery of our President - Dr. Everett V. Olsen. His period of recuperation will result in his absence from campus for a period of approximately three months. During this time, I am convinced that Lowell Tech must receive the full cooperation and support from all members of the LTI confraternity - students, faculty, administration, alumni, and trustees. I make a personal plea for that cooperation at this time.

I am taking the following actions with regard to the ongoing administration of Lowell Tech during Dr. Olsen's illness:

1. I hereby appoint, effective immediately, a Trustees' Executive Committee with the total authority and power to act for President Olsen regarding all duties formerly performed by the President. This Committee shall consist of three members with Dr. Leon E. Beghian, Provost acting as Chairman. Other members of the committee are to be Dr. Edward L. Alexander, Dean of the

Graduate School and Dr. William T. Hogan, Dean of the College of Engineering.

2. As a result of the continuing discussions concerning the possibility of merger between Lowell Tech and Lowell State College, as well as the possible reorganization of higher education in the Commonwealth, I hereby appoint Dr. Leon E. Beghian as the chief spokesman for LTI in these discussions. This is a continuing assignment as a result of Dr. Beghian's existing involvement on the Sheehy Merger Commission.

3. The planned Inauguration of Dr. Everett V. Olsen as President has been postponed and will be rescheduled at a later date.

4. The next Trustees meeting is now scheduled for Thursday, November 2, 1972 at 6:00 p.m.

It is my hope that the entire LTI family will work closely with the newly appointed Trustees' Executive Committee regarding the day-to-day management of our campus.

Arnold J. Lovering

Steve Miller Concert

Last Tuesday Lowell Tech in conjunction with Music Productions, put on its second concert of the season. Once again ticket sales from Tech were low and outside help was needed to fill the gym.

Pearls Before Swine, the first group slated to appear failed to show up. It was discovered that they had broken down somewhere in New York. After a few hurried calls to Boston, an opening act was found. The Harry Sandler Band showed up at 7:45, tuned up, and went out on stage.

Harry Sandler is a four man, soft rock band. For their first few songs, the band did not seem together. This was probably due to the fact that they had so little time to preapre and warm-up for the concert. I have to congratulate any band for doing something like this on such short notice. As they got into their set something else hit me, they seemed to be missing something.

It was something that you couldn't put your finger on, but you knew wasn't there. Maybe they needed another guitarist or

an organist or just more experience playing for large audiences.

Steve Miller arrived at Tech at about 8:00. After a short hassle with the Lowell Police, the band got into the gym. At about 9:15 Steve Miller walked on stage. After a few songs on acoustic guitar and problems

with the sound system, the rest of the band came out and Steve switched to an electric guitar.

The problems with the sound system and the police put him in a bad mood. From that point on, his performance seemed to be mechanical. He played well, but his performance

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S. C. Discusses Placement

Placement took center stage at the Student Council meeting last Tuesday. An initial address by Anthony Iarapino, temporary director of the placement office, started the weekly festivities. He explained that his duties were only in lieu of a permanent appointment. He is responsible to the Dean and is on his office staff. A slight problem existed for the new placement staff as there was no permanent mailing address list for companies that were interested in graduates. He established a list of about 1,000 companies and fed them into the Grad II questionnaire.

Doug Phipps later made a motion "that the S.C.

recommend to the Trustees, the hiring of a Professional Placement officer or restructuring the present placement personnel." This would in essence be asking for money to help form a more efficient placement department. It was pointed out that the education that a student receives at Tech will do him no good unless he is able to find a job. This is not to criticize Tony I., as there has been vast improvement since he assumed responsibility.

Women's opportunities in the gym received close scrutiny with a motion from Jim Bender "that the S.C. write a letter to

Governor Assails State Higher Education

Governor Sargent has issued a statement concerning state higher education that will undoubtedly rattle those in the education system. Sargent proposed major changes in higher education in a paper presented to a conference of all State Trustees at Framingham State College.

The Governor called for a new relevance for an effective and efficient education system stating that it is time for us to realize that "the age of academic imperialism has passed."

The quality and flexibility of educational instruction was severely criticized by the Governor. "The art of teaching is central here. Too much college teaching is uninspired. Too many college students spend class hours wishing they were doing something more interesting. We must ask our professors that they make every effort to keep their classes alive, that they assign themselves the task of intellectual counselors as well as instructors and that they make themselves available to serious minded students almost without limit."

One of the most glarish inequalities of systematic education was exposed by the Governor: "We have substituted growth for equality and building for learning, but history has taught us that brick and mortar will never insure quality in education."

Sargent stated that public higher education must lower its financial sights. He also advocated a higher tuition for those who can afford to pay it. Again he reflected the severe fiscal crisis in which the state is caught.

The Governor's proposals to the Trustees called for the adoption of a three year program to give students an option to complete degree requirements by attending summer sessions and assuming a heavier work load during the regular academic year. He also proposed the concept of an 'Open University' which would increase the availability and flexibility of higher education and would be a compendium between public and private institutions of higher learning to best benefit the needs of a student.

These major reforms proposed by Sargent signal the formal genesis of a political power struggle concerning philosophy, structure and financing of higher education. The Governor plainly exposed the sores of the state system in his paper. He advocated changing the present system of administration stating that the current structure of governing higher education in the state is somewhere "between a comedy and tragedy". Sargent had no definitive plan of action in this area.

Whether the Governor can follow up on his proposals remains to be seen, but it will provoke interesting and beneficial discussions. Hopefully the cobwebs will be soon removed from the entire state higher educational system.

the Athletic Association recommending that a female P.E. teacher be hired part-time to handle girls gym classes." Charlie Harrington suggested that the letter be strongly worded and request a full-time permanent position be established. If the AA does not comply, legal action may be taken.

Staffing in the library during the finals produced a motion

asking for a contingency fund be set up by the library for that purpose was made by Charlie Harrington. This would not be student staffing, but overtime professionals. It would alleviate the Council funding for this purpose.

An immediate investigation of the maintenance problem outlining tenure, job descriptions, hours, etc. was (Continued on Page 3)



EDITORIALS

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OPINIONS

***It's The Man
Not The Position***

It wasn't too long ago that Lowell Tech had merely a figurehead in the office of the President. The man was incompetent and it was obvious that the school, for all practical purposes, was being run by the Vice President.

Many situations at the Institute were in dire need of change, but remained unchanged due to this figurehead of a President. Finally after many years of hard struggle the faculty and students were able to oust the President and replace him with the Vice President. After a year of deliberation and searching the Board of Trustees finally elected this man President of Lowell Tech. This man is Everett V. Olsen.

In the year that Dr. Olsen has been in charge Lowell Tech has experienced a very unique thing . . . change. With Dr. Olsen at the helm, new policies were instituted, many of the problems corrected, and the office of President changed from one of stagnation into a focal point of activity for the entire Institute.

Last week Dr. Olsen had a heart attack. At this time it appears that President Olsen will be out for at least three months. His heart attack comes at a crucial point in Tech's development. With everything finally moving in the right direction it seemed as though Tech might finally emerge from its dreary past.

Lowell Tech can easily coast along for the next three months without serious difficulty. The work that Dr. Olsen has already done will not suffer and the price of three months seems small for all the quality and improvements Dr. Olsen brings Tech.

There are many rumors flying around about possible "leap frog" moves by certain individuals. In addition, it would also seem like a prime time for a lot of political maneuvering by the State House.

President Olsen is the only man capable of running Lowell Tech.

We feel that Arnold Lovering's decision to run the Institute by an executive committee in the interim is commendable, but we feel that the emphasis must be given to the fact that no man is capable of running this Institute better than Everett Olsen.

Dr. Olsen's expertise in administration and leadership will be sorely missed the next few months by the Institute family. It is hoped that the Institute can fare well while he is recovering.

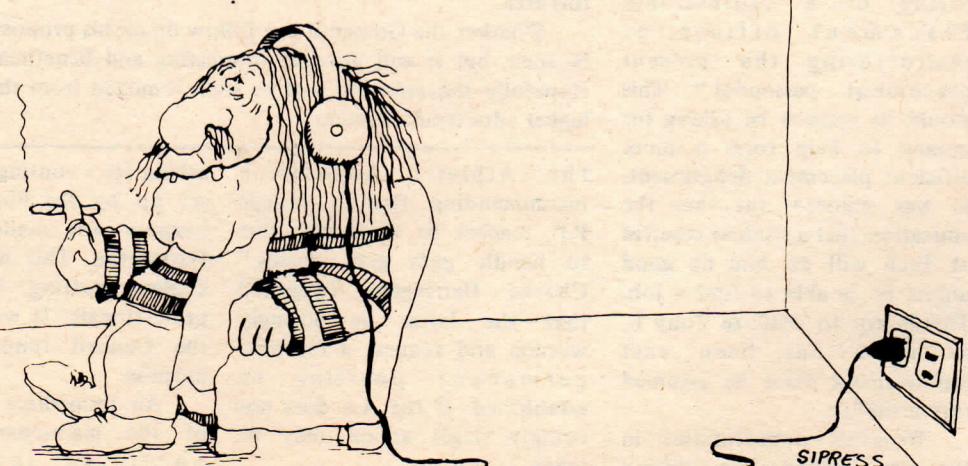
Universally, everyone hopes that Dr. Olsen will have a speedy recovery.

***What Do
You Want***

This year's Social Committee has the capacity to provide more varied entertainment than any other year. They have already put on two concerts, an escape artist, coffeehouses, and beer-blasts. The only time they drew a large crowd was for the beer-blast. They are planning more concerts, films, and special shows, but one thing is needed . . . you.

Prices to these functions are kept to a bare minimum, so it can't be the money that is keeping you away. What is it? The Text and the Social Committee would like to see a greater social atmosphere here at Tech, but it doesn't look like it will happen if you don't take advantage of the Social Committee's programs.

Our advice is don't be afraid to spend 50 cents or a dollar to see something different. There is always the possibility you will enjoy yourself. If you have any suggestions please get in touch with anyone on the Social Committee or drop a note to The Text. We want your ideas so the committee can schedule events you want.

Sipress**Where Will You Live Next Year?**

When the Student Union Building opens up next September, approximately 525 additional beds will be available for students desiring on-campus residence. This will present a considerable headache for the LTI housing department since the number of students wanting to live in the LTI dorms is decreasing and not increasing.

Anticipating this surplus of beds, the LTI Board of Trustees at their May, 1972 meeting asked for a report on this situation and some possible solutions. In June the report was ready and had been prepared by Dean King and William Kelley, the Director of Student Housing.

The five page report presented a method to assure occupancy of the dormitories and a plan for the best utilization of available space.

The report stated that "the preferable and, perhaps, the only method of assuring maximum occupancy is the implementation of the existing residence rule up through the senior class." The report gave no other possible solution, except to convert some rooms to lounges and some 3-man rooms to 2-man rooms, thereby reducing the total number of available beds.

This year juniors and seniors were allowed to live off campus if they obtained special waiver permission from the Dean and Housing Director. The previous year sophomores, juniors and seniors were allowed to live elsewhere. The present existing residence rule is that "all non-commuting students are required to live in the residence halls on campus insofar as facilities permit." A commuter is anyone who lives with his parents and drives to school on a daily basis.

Using present and anticipated enrollment figures and by enforcing the present rule, the report says that the required 90% occupancy of residence halls can be attained.

We (THE TEXT) hope that the trustees look for an alternative method to fill up the dorms next year. If not considerable resistance can be foreseen.

For several years now some students have held that mandatory dorm residence is unconstitutional as is LTI's famous "A student may be dropped from the rolls whenever it is considered in the best interests of the Institute" clause. They have been just waiting for the right case to come up to test the legality of these rules in court.

Many have already said, after a taste of what it is like to live outside the dorms, that there is no way they will move back into the dorms next year if they are required to.

The way to get students to move back into the dorms is to make the dorm life on campus more attractive than apart-living elsewhere.

If you had the choice of the following two, which would you pick?

You could live in an apartment that has plenty of parking, is anywhere from an average of a half mile to three miles from school, has a kitchen (dishwasher, sink w/garbage disposal, stove-oven, refrigerator), living room, bathroom, 2 bedrooms (enough room for 4 people) and is carpeted and air conditioned throughout. For this you

Miller

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lacked something that makes a performance great.

The band Miller had behind him was not the same band that was with him on his earlier albums. The band, except for Miller himself, didn't seem to be professional. Instead of tight, confident entrances by the band, they seemed to slide in softly on all their entrances.

Steve Miller is making a promotion tour for his new album that will come out in about a month. The album is a two record set called Anthology that included all of his best old songs.

One last bit of news: Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull was being interviewed in Washington, D.C. and when asked where the best place he ever played at was, he answered, "There was a small college in Lowell, Mass., that had the best audience we ever played for." That, my friends, was you.

pay \$175 a month, electricity and phone, split four ways. Also you provide your own food and transportation.

Or you can live in an LTI dormitory. Your room has a bare tile floor and is hot in the springtime. You have to walk down the hall to bathroom facilities that are small (Smith-Eames), designed for girls (Leitch-Bourgeois), and dirty and running out of toilet paper.

Maintenance in the dorms is always a problem. The dorms are never clean except for a day or two after vacations during which you have to move out. And it always seems like the janitors get more sleep than you do.

The food service is undescribable and mandatory. As a dorm resident you are not legally allowed cooking appliances, hot-plates or refrigerators. If you are a freshman, you cannot have a TV or keep a car on campus.

You are provided with a counseling staff (the Dean's men) which "assist and support the development of interest in a strong responsible and active student organization" and also assists students by communicating "the philosophy that their environment will be no better than the sincere contribution each of them makes to it."

To top it all off, your room is subject to be searched by either Institute officials or members of the counselor staff without your permission "when considered in the best interest of the Institute."

For all this a dorm resident pays only the incredible low price of only \$500 a year and approximately \$400 for two mandatory meals a day.

To see why students want to move out of the dorms after a year, just compare the apartment's luxuries and cheaper per person total cost against the dorm drudgeries and more expensive costs.

In the utilization part of the report the following suggestions are given. The annexes should be renovated and be available for unmarried graduate students. The student union and Smith Hall should be reserved for upperclassmen on a seniority basis. Leitch and Bourgeois are for sophomores and freshmen that cannot be put elsewhere.

Eames Hall with the exception of the first floor east wing will be for our "female enrollment." The wing of the first floor will accommodate the Health Services.

The overall effect of this hastily prepared report is that there are enough students and they will live in the dorms next year.

Well, Lowell Tech, it just won't work out that way! Students no longer want to live within the college system, subject to rules and proctors. They want to be independent, adult and live their own way.

LTI should waste no time in ridding the residence halls of their institutional character. Try less supervision, maybe coed dorms, throw in some kitchen facilities, let students paint and decorate their rooms their own way, carpet the halls and provide some decent game and TV rooms.

Lowell Tech was years behind in allowing 24 hour parietals, years behind in letting students of legal age have alcohol in their rooms. How many years will it take before LTI makes dorm life attractive instead of repulsive?

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"Don't kick a good man when he's down."

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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government. I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson 1787



Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor should be signed. All signed letters will be printed without censorship. Censorship on unsigned letters or letters with a pen name will be left to the discretion of the editors. There is no length restriction on letters.

Dear Sir:

It is obvious that the person who wrote the article in the last issue of the Text entitled "Politics Can't Clean the Halls" doesn't know what the hell he is talking about with reference to the cleanliness of the Institute's halls. It is true that day custodians do a lousy job (especially in the dorms) but they comprise only about 25% of the entire maintenance staff. Anyone that has studied in the school late at night realizes that the night custodians who work from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. in the morning do an excellent job in cleaning the halls and classrooms.

Each night all the trash which students leave in the classrooms, on the floor, and in the halls is removed by the custodians. Each classroom floor is thoroughly dust mopped and the blackboards washed nightly. (I wouldn't even venture a guess as to the number of classrooms in the Institute). The halls are dust mopped daily and weekly are thoroughly washed and waxed.

The above paragraph may be hard to believe because the Institute looks a mess even at 10 o'clock in the morning, but come in at 6 some day and doubt me no longer. Instead of a kick in the head I think the night custodians deserve a round of applause. I challenge anyone to do a better job than these incompetent campaign workers.

James L. Roberts
Box 2713

Ed. Note - We couldn't agree with you more, Mr. Roberts. The general cleanliness of the classrooms has improved greatly over the mess of early last year.

Our main gripe is centered around the dormitories (Leitch and Bourgeois in particular) and the group of maintenance people we usually see forever gathering by the mailbox in front of Southwick Hall, in several of the classroom buildings, and down by the maintenance shop with apparently nothing to do.

Some of these men got their jobs because they are friends of or have friends who know state representatives or senators or other local politicians. You would be surprised at the number of people who have "connections" at Lowell Tech.

These are mainly the ones who are not getting their jobs done and are giving Charlie Johnson, the LTI Maintenance Director, and the maintenance staff a bad name.



YOU NOW BELONG TO TECH
SO YOU GOTTA PAY YOUR DUES
LIKE EVERY OTHER TECHIE
SINGIN' THE 5 O'CLOCK BLUES

What Gives Man?

Dear Sir:

We are writing in response to an article in the Oct. 16 issue of the Text entitled "Black Or Right?", an article about the disturbance caused in Southwick Hall by the blacks and their student lounge. Although we have no classes in Southwick in the immediate vicinity of this lounge, we have observed the noise caused by the stereo system and loud voices coming from this lounge.

We feel the main issue in this matter has been overlooked. How do the blacks rate to have a lounge equipped with a stereo and pool table in the first place? Where on campus can whites go to play pool for nothing or to blast music as they please? Just where did this money to finance this lounge come from? I'm sure someone gave it to them. I know for a fact that if there was a lounge which was for whites only, there would be a lot of bitching about discriminating against the blacks, yet what is this lounge for blacks if it is not discrimination?

Just who is kidding who? Think about it and lets stop taking this bullshit and do something about it. To coin an expression - "What Gives Man?"

J.J.P. & R.W.S.
Class of '73

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demanded by Harrington and approved by the Council. This would be conducted thru the State House, receiving local and statewide publicity.

The Council voted to

The Dorm Dilemma

Dear Sir:

I am writing to point out situations in the dorms which need correction immediately. First, to the dorm president who offered paper towels in the shower rooms, "Where the hell are they?" We are again misled by political maneuvering?

Secondly, the janitors (are there any?) do not do the job they were hired to do, unless they were hired for a purpose other than cleaning the halls and shower rooms of the place we call home.

Finally, the food situation. When are they going to serve food? I've got shit coming not only out of my ass, but my nose, eyes, ears, and other places too numerous to mention.

When their problems are remedied, then this place will be inhabitable to some degree. Until such time, I will continue to get on the ass of the dorm presidents, by working for their non-reelection next year. Shape up guys, or get the hell out. Irresponsible government cannot serve responsible people.

"Fed Up"

Pollution Starts at Home

Dear Sir:

In response to the Editorial "Food For Thought", October 16, 1972, Steve Horovitz has again shown that people at Tech are complete idiots, including himself. Why should a person criticize the lack of environmental courses at Tech, when he adds to pollution by smoking in class, endangering the health of non-smokers, and challenging anyone on hearing the instructor over a barrage of smoker coughs.

It seems to me Mr. Horovitz that you should be more concerned for life and survival in the classroom than being concerned with life on an Indian

Reservation or Saturday Nature Trips. I feel it is more important to learn about "silly electives" than learn whether I can survive on berries and nuts in the woods.

"Ashamed"

Thank You

On behalf of the Social Committee, I would like to thank the maintenance department and especially Charlie Johnson and Mr. Pappa for their help in getting the stage ready for our concerts. These men go out of their way to help us and are always there when we need them. Without them none of the concerts would have been possible.

Jere Anderson

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TECH HAPPENINGS

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MONDAY, OCT. 30

—Dr. Donald S. Pottle of the Mass. Division of Water Pollution Control will speak on "Environmental Problems in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts" at 3:00 in the Multi-purpose room.

—Duplicate Bridge Club meeting at 7:00 in the Women's lounge in Falmouth Hall.

—Tech Players presentation of "Dracula" on WLTI at 7:00.

—The Economics faculty will present speakers on the Economic Programs of Presidential Candidates. It will be held in the Multi-purpose room at noon.

—Opening hearing at noon in B-210 on the proposed faculty evaluation form.

—Squash team practice from 12-2.

—Sports Car Club meeting in B-205 at 12:30 to discuss Sunday's rallye.

—Committee W presents Kathy Allen at 1:00 in the Multi-purpose room.

—Varsity Soccer — LTI vs. Norwich home at 3:00.

—All Saints Day Mass at 7:00 pm in the Newman Center.

—Varsity Cross Country, LTI vs. Nichols at the Lowell-Dracut State Forest at 4:00.

—Sigma Kappa Epsilon Spaghetti Supper at the K of C Hall, Quigley Ave., North Chelmsford at 4:00-7:30. 99c.

—All Saints Day Masses at 12:10, 1:10, and 7:00 pm at the Newman Center.

—Hillel meeting in the Multipurpose room at 8:00.

—Armenian Student's Organization meeting at noon in K-201.

—TEXT meeting at noon.

—Scuba Club meeting in P-401 at 1 pm. Everyone is welcomed.

—Trustees Meeting in Cumnock Hall at 6:00.

—Chess Club meeting in Eames Hall lounge at 7:00.

—Symposium on American Foreign policy and the Indochina war: 10:30-2:00 in Cumnock Hall. Speakers include U.S. Senate Candidate Don Durewitz and Vietnam veteran John Tracy. Films will also be shown. Think about the war.

—Do some thinking about the election.

—Varsity Soccer — LTI vs. U.S. Coast Guard Academy at 1:00.

—Novice Rallye of the LTI Sports Car Club. Registration at 12:30, starting in the Eames Hall lot.

—Concert sponsored by the IFSC and the LTI Social Committee at Costello Sym at 4 pm.

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The Faculty Voice

The "Faculty Voice" is a column exclusively for the faculty. All faculty members are invited and encouraged to express their views on topics of interest and importance to the L.T.I. Community.

The problem of philosophy and its athletic program is under fire at L.T.I. This seems to stem from several items, namely, (a) fast growth of intercollegiate athletics; (b) greatly increased student participation; (c) increased women's program; (d) more student involvement in financial matters of how student monies are to be spent; (e) an athletic field which cannot handle the increased participation; (f) priorities on intercollegiate sports and club sports; (g) lack of communication between members of the Athletic Department and students.

There have been many verbal altercations in the past few months directed at the Athletic Department. (There have been programs inaugurated for women but they lost interest after being held to a schedule, and there has always been an open door policy for all students for communication.) The policy of verbal abuse should be discontinued unless there is absolute truth to any policy which goes unserviced, unnoticed, or the attitude becomes one of insensitivity.

It goes without saying that the day of complete autocratic control of athletics has gone but the same thing should exist with the students. They cannot continue to have a say over the professional destinies of those people appointed by the college to operate a professional program of athletics and physical education. All possible avenues of communication should be investigated for the smooth operation of a program, otherwise there will be chaos.

Let us now examine some of the problems that beset the athletic program at L.T.I.

I. Finances: Is there justification and are priorities investigated before expenditures?

Athletics are a definite part of our culture and there are academic needs as there are physical needs. Without athletics we might become destitute as a modern education institution.

Before committing ourselves to any programs, the financial end should be given top consideration. If we have to re-examine our current program and make recommendations that will reduce expenditures or change schedules, the Athletic Department, which has been charged with the responsibility of running the athletic program, should recommend any changes and submit them to the athletic committee for review and discussion. It should also be kept in mind when considering the above that athletics should not be always on the defense and that the intercollegiate program makes a very significant contribution to L.T.I.

II. Professional Travel: Physical education teachers assume a dual role at the Institute, one of curricular (instructional) and the other co-curricular (athletics, intramurals, and free play). Our role, therefore, is a bit unique since we therefore have an opportunity to receive funds for travel from both sources. Possible solutions to remedy this in order to make it equitable are:

1. One trip per year per coach, no matter how many teams he is involved with.
2. Proportional allotment to each coach to be used at coach's discretion depending upon distance to be traveled.
3. No one will receive funds for both athletics and physical education.

It is of primary importance that the school be represented at professional conferences in order to remain current.

III. Program: L.T.I. runs a quality athletic program on a VERY limited budget. The administration should be proud that they have in their employ dedicated men and coaches who operate with limited funds for a very extensive athletic program (\$72,000 for 18 sports is magnificent!).

IV. Uses of the Gymnasium: The gymnasium should be scheduled when the value hierarchy determines scheduling priorities. This means that the curricular program should take precedence during the day and that later, collegiate, intramurals, and free play should be scheduled. The gymnasium does not belong to the staff but is a structure that is available for the student body, faculty, and reasonable outside parties. The staff is charged with the ultimate responsibility of the buildings operations, such as scheduling, safety, and professional duties that are necessary to carry on the job entrusted to them by the state.

V. Varsity and Club Activities: Both activities should have EQUAL representation because of four areas:

1. Public relations value and image for the school.
2. Personal involvement for students.
3. If athletics is also recreational, it should be available to everyone.
4. Keep traditional existing sports; allocate funds for clubs with constant review of these sports as to continued interest.

VI. Facilities: A major problem at L.T.I. is field space. Once that situation is corrected, the school can have a full activity program geared to the needs of every student.

In conclusion, Lowell Tech operates its intercollegiate program with limited gate income. This, in itself, is remarkable. Often monies allocated for the program are not spent and returned to the general fund. To completely cut back is doing an injustice to the students and coaches. One of the needs of the college campus today is for an even greater number of young people who are willing to accept the sacrifice and self-discipline required by competitive athletics. To quote from James Conant, Past President of Harvard University, "The net expense of the athletic program is not to be regarded as an athletic deficit. It is as much a proper charge against the resources of the faculty as the maintenance of a library or a lab."

RICHARD M. ARONSON,
Assistant Prof. PE Dept.

THE TEXT

New Freshman Program

Education at Lowell Tech has taken a major step forward this year by revamping the freshman program.

Previously first year students found themselves herded from class to class, steeped in a hurried anonymity. Individual attention was unheard of and no one was made available to guide and encourage the befuddled freshmen.

The avalanche of first year academics completely snowed the slower student and bored the quicker. Students who wished to enter certain engineering fields found themselves taking an irrelevant, rigorous Chemistry course. There was no identity to the first year class, you were only a freshman, just one among one thousand.

Last year a commission was formed by the Provost to study the current freshman program and make recommendations for a new course of study.

The result is a much improved freshman program this year. Courses have been made more

field by offering differing degrees of Math, Chemistry, and Physics.

Math is now conducted on a two track basis. The student's track was determined by his SAT and high school math marks. Approximately one third of the freshman class was placed in the advanced and the remainder in the standard. So far only seven students have opted

to change tracks. Math has been increased to four credits instead of three providing the student with greater exposure to the subject.

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Chemistry will offer 2 different courses second semester. One will be a terminal course concentrating on the applications of chemistry, the other course will be for students who will need an extensive chemistry background.

The next important aspect of the program is the freshman seminar. Freshmen were divided according to majors and met with the faculty of that department once a week. The major emphasis is on developing an effective counseling system by the faculty, in order to introduce the student to the



Prof. Raymond Hardy — director of the new freshman program.

particular field and to generally advise the student.

The seminar program introduced individuality into the education process. Students now have someone who will listen to their problems and answer their questions. Prior to this time counseling on this scale was only a dream.

Prof. Ray Hardy of the Physics dept. is the head of the freshman studies program. He stated that it is still early to evaluate the program as an objective success or failure but that he is extremely optimistic as to the program's progress.

Prof. Hardy stressed the concept of attaining individuality within the freshman class and making L.T.I. a more human or vivacious encounter as opposed to the faceless factory of past years.

The freshman program demonstrates a new pragmatism on the part of the faculty and administration which can only benefit the student.

Senior Weekend — Already?

Yes, plans are already being finalized for senior weekend. On Friday night May 18 will be the traditional harbor cruise from Rowe's Wharf.

Saturday's festivities will involve an all day party at Camp Alexander topped by a cookout and beer blast with live entertainment. This is the boy scout camp just over the Dracut line in Pelham, N.H. They have baseball, football and soccer fields, tennis courts, canoes, swimming and a large hall for dinner and dancing. An alternative plan has been suggested which would feature a hayride, cookout and barn party. We must know which is the most popular — let us know.

A day of rest on Sunday should prepare all in attendance for an evening dinner-dance. If the Student Union is procured we may then have a dinner catered to choice. A versatile band will be on hand for all musical and dancing tastes. This would be ideal as we would be able to be the first class to use the Student Union.

Paula Dendor, Box 280, is aligning Friday night, Bob Russo, Box 1037, is in charge of Saturday night, and Jim Mancuso, Box 1617, is finalizing Sunday night plans. If anyone has any suggestions for anything they would like to see included, deleted, or at least considered please drop a line to any of these people or your Senior Class officers.

Regarding ticket sales, they will be opened first to seniors around

mid-April. If we are overwhelmed in sales, the weekend will remain only for seniors. However, as has been common in the past, only a small portion of the class has responded. If this is the case again this year, then

sales will be opened to juniors.

Take a few seconds to drop any of us a word on what you want your weekend to be like.

Thank you,
Peggy Palmer — Box 2523

Ski Club Going to Canada

It has been decided that the Ski Club will go to Canada for their semester break trip and believe me, this trip will top all of the other trips that we've had in the past. The trip will be from Sun. Jan. 7 — Sat. Jan. 13 and it's at the Villa Bellevue at Mont-Tremblant, Quebec. The trip includes, skiing from Sunday of arrival, 'til Sat. (13) plus 4 hrs. of lessons/day, 2 meals/day and lodging for 6 nights. This is a Modified American Plan, it has French Canadian atmosphere, Exquisite French & Continental Cuisine, Cocktail Lounge, entertainment and dancing nightly and free transportation to and from Mont-Tremblant daily. You get all this for only \$125. Deposits for the trip is \$25 down, payable to Bruce Nicoll Box No. 2314, by no later than Nov. 10. Anyone later than Nov. 10 no matter what the excuse is, cannot go on the trip, so please — it is essential that you give us your \$25 deposit as early as possible so I can send all of the down payments to Canada by Nov. 10. There will be refunds if you notify me before the semester ends.

The ski club is raffling off a free trip to Canada also. It is the exact same thing as the trip spoken of above. The tickets will be 50 cents apiece and 3/dollar. For one dollar you can't go wrong, it's a great deal for anyone beginning or expert. You can buy your tickets either at the Ski meetings, which are held every week on Thurs. at 12:00 noon in K-209, by box, or (in the mailroom area — it's not definite yet but we hope to hold it there).

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McGOVERNOMICS

Dr. Edwin Kuh, National Co-Chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee to Senator George McGovern, spoke to a group of about 70 LTI students and faculty last Tuesday afternoon in the library Multipurpose room. Sponsored by the Economics Faculty of the College of Management Science, Kuh talked for about an hour and a half on McGovern's economic plans should he be elected president.

On the budget, Kuh stated that President Nixon's plan to meet the budget was to cut back on expenditures, and that Kuh felt that the areas like education and welfare programs would be the hardest hit. On the other hand, McGovern would raise additional revenues to meet the budget. This would be accomplished by corporate tax reform, eliminating the recent accelerated depreciation allowances permitted by the IRS, and by closing other tax loop holes. McGovern, Kuh stated would also shave military spending from about \$80 billion

down to \$50 billion to meet the budget.

On employment Kuh feels that the McGovern administration can achieve full employment (considered by most economists to be about 4% unemployment). He pointed out that when Nixon took office there were nine million Americans receiving welfare. Now, four years later, partly because of people losing jobs there are fifteen million on welfare. McGovern, if elected, would institute welfare reforms that would create a million new public service jobs on both the state and local levels.

After his talk Dr. Kuh attempted to answer questions put forth by the audience. One question was to the effect that since McGovern's economic programs are based on the assumptions that the country is at peace and full employment is a reality, how would McGovern take the economy from its present position to his desired position. Kuh, unable to name any specific program, admitted

that the Nixon administration's "present track seems fairly good" in changing to a peacetime economy.

Questioned on Nixon's wage and price controls and what McGovern would do about them, Kuh said that Nixon's wage controls were effective, but that the price controls were a failure. McGovern would have his own wage-price guidelines that would be administered by a White House board.

THE ECONOMIC PROGRAM OF RICHARD M. NIXON

On Tuesday, October 31, the Economics faculty will present the second in their series of speakers on the Economic Programs of the Presidential Candidates. Mr. Jay Woodworth will give Nixon's side at noon in the Library Multipurpose room.

Jay N. Woodworth was appointed Deputy to the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Policy in April 1972. He has been engaged in the performance of the Phase II Economic Stabilization Program, assessing economic



Dr. Edwin Kuh explaining Senator George McGovern's economic programs. Text photo by Tom Tsepas.

developments and their impact on the Treasury's fiscal policy, and various other activities.

Prior to his appointment at the Department of the Treasury, Mr. Woodworth was an assistant Vice President and Chief Domestic Economist at the Chemical Bank in New York City. He had joined the Bank in

1967 as a Research Associate after completing his academic training and serving as a research consultant to Chemical Bank and Goodbody & Co.

Mr. Woodworth received an A.B. degree in Economics from Columbia College and an M.B.A. degree in Banking from Columbia's Graduate School of Business.

Dr. Rowalar – Delegate at Democratic Convention

Last July the Democratic Party held its convention in Miami, Florida. Lowell Tech's Dr. Albert Kowalak, an assistant professor in the Chemistry Department, was present at the convention as one of the 102 delegates from Massachusetts and 3016 nationally.

Dr. Kowalak was elected as a delegate in the April 19th primary and went to the convention representing the 5th District which covers Lowell and Lawrence and other area surrounding towns.

Dr. Kowalak's job as delegate was to vote for George McGovern as the Democratic nominee for President since McGovern had won the Massachusetts presidential primary poll in April. He also took part in the voting on the platform for the national elections next week. It was also his job to lobby for McGovern with the uncommitted delegates from other states.

The '72 Democratic Convention was entirely different from past conventions. The representation of women was near 40% as compared to about 15% in 1968. There was a fair representation of Blacks, American Indians, and Chicanos. He noted that the Massachusetts delegation was very representative. "Our delegation included about 15% Blacks, an American Indian, several unemployed people, the Mayor of Cambridge, a college president, an M.D., several professors including a Nobel Laureate and a Jesuit priest. The Black

delegates were strong supporters of McGovern and Chisholm. The women delegates campaigned for Sissy Farenthold for Vice President."

Dr. Kowalak said there was no indication of bugging at the convention, but that there were Secret Service people and security men all over the place. "There were helicopters flying over our hotels from about seven o'clock in the morning until dusk. The government seemed to be constantly watching the convention."

The convention was mainly concerned with credentials fights, the platform, and nomination of a presidential candidate. He pointed out that there were also workshops some of which included voter registration with special emphasis on the youth vote.

On youth, "There was a great deal of respect among all the delegates for the under 30 members. The youth caucus provided many good ideas for party reform. The young were very serious and were willing to compromise."

Fr. Drinan, a Massachusetts congressman, was head of the Massachusetts delegation and was respected by most of the delegates. Dr. Kowalak said that many times Drinan would present his views, but would always tell the delegates to vote according to their conscience. Kowalak liked Father Drinan saying that he was always open for new ideas and change.

Two inmates from the Billerica House of Correction spoke two weeks ago to students at Tech about life in jail. This symposium was the first of a series to be presented by the Social Science department.

Both men, preferring to remain anonymous, talked of their various experiences in jail as students asked questions about their lives. They thought possibly, if they were revealed, recognition might lead to additional charges.

The first inmate of the Billerica House explained how over half of his life had been spent in jail. His jail houses included detention centers, corrective schools, and state prisons in Massachusetts. He had stayed in Billerica twice. His arrests included charges such as drunkenness, entering buildings, and drugs.

He continued to talk on changes in the present corrective programs for youths. He said that

When questioned about the efforts of Senator McGovern's organization to influence the delegates voting on individual planks in the platform and credential battles, he stated that the McGovern organization did make recommendations for the benefit of the campaign. They would say that it would be best to vote such and such, but that they weren't required to vote that way if they didn't want to.

He said that he found his association with the delegates "one of the most exciting experiences of my life. There is no average description of this year's delegate because every type of person was represented. The atmosphere was of constant excitement and hope that things were going to change in America. Just about everyone there thought there was still a chance that the system could work."

"I have supported George McGovern since April, 1971 and still do. There is no question that there is a definite choice this November. He is the only candidate that can be trusted. He is the only one that has given his plans for ending the war and improving the economy. McGovern has no ties with big money people. George McGovern listens to people and is responsive."

of children in reform schools is not beneficial. At that age, education and learning are much more effective in preventing a child, when released, from entering a deeper, more involved world of crime.

The second inmate explained that although he had charges pressed on him 37 times, he only spent one year in jail. Much of his crime stemmed back to his motorcycle group, with whom he had spent many years.

Both men agreed they like Billerica because both were engaged in work programs where the first inmate works at a local plant and the second inmate teaches a motorcycle mechanics class at the jail. Another reason they like Billerica was the atmosphere and friendly relations between the guards and the inmates. The first inmate commented, "They're more friendly at Billerica. At Walpole, when they want me they say Hey 44552, while at Billerica they used my first name."

The men were also questioned about State Corrections Commissioner John O. Boone, who had come under fire from many of the prison guards. The men both agreed that Boone's ideas and programs were mainly aimed at punishment and not correction through constructive programs.

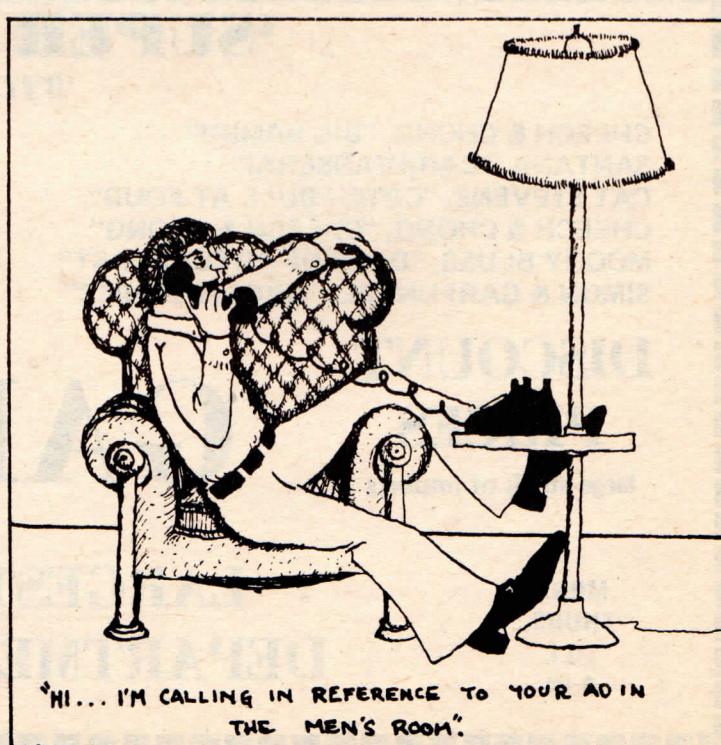
When posed the question of the death penalty, the first inmate replied, "I would rather die than spend the rest of my life in a cage."

This symposium is the first in a series by Professor Stanley Chase, director of the Student's Law Enforcement and Education Program. He plans to have speakers on life after confinement and readjusting after serving out terms in prison.

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Squashers Hark

The 1972 version of the Lowell Tech Squash Team is preparing to get underway. The team, though losing its two top players at the close of last season, is about as strong as it was last year. The members of the returning squad are Dan Nault, Bob Thibodeau, Steve Bouchard, Dan Periera, Mike Eastman, Bob Hogan and Bill Penney. Three surprising talented newcomers are Steve Pollak, George Cudd, and George Casper. The team practices on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 2. Anyone interested in playing for the team should come down to the courts ready to play. Squash On.

Foreign Policy**Viet Nam Symposium**

A symposium on American foreign policy, and the Indochina war will be held on Friday, November 3rd from 10:30 to 2:00 in Cumnock Hall.

There will be several speakers including U.S. Senate candidate, Don Gurewitz, and Viet Nam veteran John Tracy.

Films will also be shown, including the AFSC's slide presentation on the "Electronic Battlefield."

Everyone is invited.

Let Me Take You Higher

by Plant and the Family Stone



As you know we in the family are primarily concerned with agriculture. We very rarely comment on world happenings unless we feel that it directly affects the progress of our future crops. Unfortunately just such a situation has arisen.

The incumbent (or cumbersome) Administration (Tricky Dick) has once again allowed his personal aggressive feelings to intervene on the entire will of the country.

Every reliable poll shows that the consumption of our little green friends "increasing at an alarming rate" and the entire per/capita of consumption now pushing very close to the half way point. With total disregard to the polls (which Dick himself used to quote rather emphatically!) Dicky has decided to enter into a pact with seven other nations. In essence, this pact states that the participating nation will not liberalize or in any way lessen the penalties on "production & consumption." It's almost frightening to think that one man has the ability to enact measures which negates any attempts that state legislatures might have taken to humanize their own individual laws.

In happier news on the same subject, California has included a referendum on their November ballot to legalize "it". Should be interesting to see what happens in the sunny west.

And the top of the News goes to Ann Arbor, Michigan. This progressively minded city enacted a law last year which lessens the punishment for possession to a five dollar ticket payable at City Hall. Last week, Ann Arbor even further reduced this punishment for possession. The five dollar ticket can now be mailed in to avoid any sort of hassle whatsoever!

If the inevitable should occur with Dicky and the Presidency, then we must look to one another for sanity and preservation.

International Students Circle of Lowell Tech (ISC)

The International Students Circle has been around for a long time at Lowell Tech, but it has only been a few years that the Circle has provided any sort of activities for the foreign students here, mainly due to past disinterest towards the club. One of the reasons for this lack of interest has been the fact that students from each country have formed their own clubs and made it rather difficult for a central unity. Each year, the president of the ISC has found himself with very little support from the individual clubs.

However, this year, not only have we felt the need for change, but we are bringing it about. Though we respect the individual clubs for the purpose they serve, we also realize the importance of a better understanding and

communication between foreign students — people facing the same problems.

To accomplish the desired relations, the presidents of all foreign clubs at LTI have been asked to attend our meetings as advisors. With their cooperation, we hope to achieve better unity among foreign students here at Tech. We are also now in contact with the president of the ISC at Lowell State, who has also been attending the officers meetings. With his aid we hope to bring together the two clubs at functions sponsored by the ISC at LOWELL TECH and LOWELL STATE.

We have already held some dances in the Multipurpose

Room of the LTI Library, and will continue to do so throughout the year. The most important function we have planned is the International Students Night, to be held later in the second semester, which we hope to make a greater success than last year, which incidentally was its first year.

Therefore, this year we ask for your cooperation to make the club heard on campus, and most importantly, to create friendship and provide entertainment for foreign as well as all students if possible. With your help we may be able to accomplish a great deal more than we have planned for.

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WLTI PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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Other programs deal with the overall aspect of politics and some of the programs which have failed or succeeded since the last group of elected officials took office. All in all, the next few weeks look to be very interesting and could be of great help to the undecided eligible voter.

Several new programs have been added to the schedule this fall, two of which are talk shows for the community. Linda Frawley hosts a one hour

MONDAY	7:00 Talk Show
3:00 Bob Flagg	8:00 Mike Ridinoer
5:00 Evening Concert	10:00 News
6:00 News	10:15 John Muldowney
6:30 Bix	12:00 VVAW —
7:00 Edwarde French	Rug Investigation
8:00 John McDonald	Part I
10:00 News	12:30 John
10:15 Sundance	1:30 Sign-Off
12:00 Miami Beach (Part I)	
12:30 Sundance	
1:30 Sign-Off	
FRIDAY	
3:00 John Muldowney	3:00 John Muldowney
5:00 Evening Concert	5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News	6:00 News
6:30 Jazz	6:30 Jazz
7:00 All Thines Considered	7:00 All Thines Considered
7:30 Denny Hollis	7:30 Denny Hollis
10:00 News	10:00 News
10:15 Jack Sargent	10:15 Jack Sargent
12:00 VVAW — Part II	12:00 VVAW — Part II
12:30 Jack Sargent	12:30 Jack Sargent
1:30 Sign-off	1:30 Sign-off
SATURDAY	
3:00 Maryann LaRivier	3:00 Maryann LaRivier
6:00 News	6:00 News
6:30 Maryann	6:30 Maryann
7:00 Indian Students Hour	7:00 Indian Students Hour
8:00 Bill Strilecki's	8:00 Bill Strilecki's
10:15 Jim Doucette	10:15 Jim Doucette
12:00 Miami Beach	12:00 Miami Beach
12:30 Jim	12:30 Jim
1:30 Sign-off	1:30 Sign-off
SUNDAY	
3:00 Bill Kiff	3:00 Bill Kiff
6:00 News	6:00 News
6:30 Straight Jazz	6:30 Straight Jazz
No Chaser with Bill Dorfman	No Chaser with Bill Dorfman
10:00 News	10:00 News
10:15 Dennis Chamagne	10:15 Dennis Chamagne
12:00 Miami Beach	12:00 Miami Beach
12:30 Dennis	12:30 Dennis
1:30 Sign-off	1:30 Sign-off
THURSDAY	
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6:00 News	6:00 News
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As we sat in front of our color TV watching the Rangers show the Bruins how to play hockey, we pondered two questions. First, how do we go about "borrowing" a certain thing we need as a mascot for IFSC weekend, and second, should we write another brilliant column for this week's Text. Well, we're still pondering the first, but we decided a definite yes on the second. You see, we here at Sig O feel sorry for anyone who is not a member of a fraternity (or a sorority of course) so we figured the next best way to keep you amused is to let you read how we go about keeping ourselves amused. So here it is!

Before we get down to the real serious stuff, we'd like to remind all you freshmen that "the rush is on." Our next scheduled open party is for the Saturday after IFSC weekend. We've got a great band coming over, so keep an eye out for posters.

A word of warning to you upperclassmen, if you plan on doing a little "prooing" at the party, you'd better come over before the freshmen. Our scouts at last week's Halloween party all agree that the class of 76 contains a lot of potential super-studs! If you need a ride, grab a brother or call 2-8300.

We regret to report that we finally lost a football game, 31-25 to Phi Psi in overtime. At the game, Sudden Sam once again displayed his in-depth qualities as a referee. Despite the fact that it cost us a victory, we'd like to commend Sam for an excellent call he made against us with 29 seconds left to play (he almost broke his streak of at least one good call per game). It was just beautiful the way he threw his big red flag and blew his little black whistle all in one sweeping motion. Thanks a lot Sam, for a job well done!

We bounced back though with a satisfying 14-7 victory over O Pi. This game featured an unlimited field that really kept the refs hustling. Batsey kept all the spectators busy looking for the sidelines. That way nobody had time to utter nasty remarks at him. We'd like to congratulate O Pi for the extreme determination they displayed throughout the game. After all, how many teams would try the same play again after it had failed nine previous times? Five times for a loss of yardage! It paid off though as it almost went for a first down.

NOW for our weekly trivia:
 -We hear that the Volunteer almost picked up a point from one of the PGP pledges after the game Monday night. Cold again?!
 -We're happy to report that "WHEN IS HELL WEEK GOING TO START?" finally got out his bunkbeds.
 -Fined for throwing a pen?
 -Missing person . . . lost in the vicinity of Sears, sometimes seen around Long Pond after dark. He is known to sleep under oil tanks; if you see him let us know. We miss the little clown.
 -Evil's been going strong which is more than we can say for Dirty Ralph's wheels.
 -Sam's shooting to take the "Snake of the Month" award away from Creeps after Friday night.
 -See you next Saturday night!!

The brothers of Sigma Phi Omicron

THE TEXT

T. K. E. A Unique Experience

The purpose of this column is to inform all students at Tech of coming attractions and the happenings at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Our party of October 28, for example, was a great success as we welcomed freshmen to our house for the first time this year. Our fondest wish has always been to meet new faces, some old friends, and good times were abundant.

One of the goals of T.K.E. is to bring into our brotherhood good men whose acceptance is based on their personal worth and character. We initiate into our brotherhood, many such men every semester based upon these characteristics. As a pledge of T.K.E., each man learns the meaning of unity. Unity means a giving of oneself by working and being together for a common goal, but still maintaining one's individuality because this is a vital part of every person, and is never excluded at T.K.E.

All are invited to a smoker being held on Nov. 8 (location will be given next week) at 8 o'clock. Activities such as this offers to everyone, the chance to meet the fraters, find out about Tau Kappa Epsilon by pleasant conversation, and have an all around good time too.

There are many advantages to T.K.E., all of which are explained at functions such as this, or simply stop any frater in the hallway at school and ask any questions you might have about life at T.K.E. All of us welcome the chance to answer your questions, and let you know what's happening.

Remember, this fraternity stands for men above all else, based on their personal worth and character. Come to our smoker on Nov. 8 to break the ice, and talk to us. I think that you will be pleased with the results!

The fraters of T.K.E.

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Job Requirements: Must be SLOW, LAZY and INEFFICIENT. Must have a healthy appetite for coffee and pastry. The hours are great: you work when you want to and when there is nothing else to do. If and when you do decide to work, the work is extremely light. Starting salary \$15,000 with every other month off. If you meet these qualifications, see Tony in Pappy's Restaurant or get committed right away.

Cycle Repair and Tune-up Have tool box will Five years experience in Cycle Repair at Reputable Shops. Inquire Box 2312 or 658-2870.

Band wanted for dorm party. Anyone who is a member of a band or has any information concerning one, contact Rich, Leitch Hall, Room 111 or Box 2215.

FOR SALE

STEWART WARNER - mech. oil press. - stage 1 0-80 180 face with lighting window black housing w/clamp \$8.

S/W - voltmeter stage 1 black housing w/clamp \$8.

S/W - mech oil press stage 2 0-80 180 side face int. lighting black housing w/clamp \$8.

S/W - elect. oil press. 12v neg stage 3 0-100 180 side face with light kit black housing & clamp \$8.

S/W - mech oil press 0-100 360 face pedestal mount w/light \$10.

S/W - mech oil press 0-100 360 face w/light 2-1/16 dia \$6.

S/W - water temp mech 60-240 2-1/16 dia w/o light \$5.

S/W - water temp 12v 60-240 2-1/16 dia w/o light \$5.

S/W - vac ga 0-30 2-1/16 dia w/light \$6.

S/W - amm 30-0-30 2-1/16 dia w/o light \$5.

S/W - amm 30-0-30 2-1/32 dia w/o light \$5.

S/W - speedometer chrome bezel, wh letters orange dial 0-160 \$10. all guages have black face and all are NEW.

CONTACT

DON BOX 403
CALL 453-4409.

One large overweight Security Officer. Past experience — None. Capabilities — Able to swallow 4 large Dunkin Doughnuts in 1 hr. WHOLE

Will work where experience isn't needed. Will provide own car to sit in. Can impersonate Kate Smith Burping after eating a Smith Hall Lunch. If interested contact: R.H. in Bx 886

1964 Corvair AS IS — \$25.00.

Call Lois @ 458-2492

"This is an offer you can't refuse!"

12 string semi-acoustic electric guitar. Muting Bar, tone switch, dual pickups. In excellent condition. \$290 new, asking \$100 with case.

Don Smith

LTI box 1975

Rm. 6 Bourgeois

1963 Porsche — 356B — Engine out of car and almost completely rebuilt (new crank, bearings, pistons and rings). Five new radial tires with aluminum rims. Body hit in front, but no damage to steering or suspension. Must sell due to financial crisis. \$400.

Contact Box 2313 or 458-6744.

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68 GTO 400 cubic in 4 speed

Studded snow tires \$875 Contact Electrical

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Two Volkswagens — Your

Choice — 1966 and 1967, Best

Offer, Excellent Condition. Tel.

453-2177 or 459-7327.

1 pr. "head" skis, 195 cm.

slaloms with "Look Nevada"

step-in bindings. Also 1 pr.

"Henke" buckle boots size 9 1/2.

All in excellent condition, will sell

complete set (including poles and boot carrier), for \$125. Contact

Wayne Box 1147 or Room 319

Eames.



Fraternities — Parties & Booze It??

There is a rumor floating around stating fraternities are a waste; "parties, girls, and beer can not be beneficial to the college individual." Those spreading the rumors see fraternities solely as a social organization. In order to defend fraternities in general, the "fraternal" aspect of the organization must be examined.

Reasons for joining fraternities vary. There are the freshmen who dig parties, the jocks who want to play for a Greek in intramurals, the guys who like beer and the individuals who follow their buddies into the right thing to do all hoping to get bids. No need in kidding anyone, these are probably the biggest reasons people join a "house." Not many non-fraternity members are truly aware of many better reasons to wear Greek Letters; the internal structure of the brotherhood is often overlooked.

The Fraternity is formally encountered during "hell week," a good get acquainted period, when pledges having much in common gather into a mutual bond. During pledge training, knowledge of the fraternity is gained while greater ties are made with the brothers. With initiation the pledge moves up a notch and can use his pledge class experiences to aid both himself and the fraternity. At this point, gaining close relationships with the brothers, gaining trust and confidence, the new brother can more capably deal with the good and bad he encounters. The fraternal atmosphere enables many to gain needed confidence and finally, in some instances, allows them to "break out of their shell" for the first time in their life. There are other assets not discussed but the point to be made is all the assets that can be gained from the fraternities narrow down to one great achievement: the growth and understanding of oneself — made possible by acquiring close relationships with different people in various situations.

It turns out that all who join fraternities for the parties, girls, sports, and beer, discover many unexpected rewards; those who have spread the derogatory rumors are unaware of these rewards. Keep in mind that parties, beer, and sports are integral parts of the Fraternity — the social life has to be present — but do not overlook the possibilities of brotherhood being present. If fraternity is on your mind, try to look beyond the parties and good times and attempt to discover "the brotherhood" . . . then make your decision.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF KAPPA SIGMA

Omicron Pi

Recently, Hamster was sitting in the living room, watching TV and drinking a coke, when suddenly there was a crash of thunder, a bolt of lightning, a wail of bagpipes, and out of a cloud of smoke appeared a pink camel. Camel said: "Often, when we go, we are gone. Cold spoon?" Before Hamster could reply, in came Kung Fu eating a brick, and Happy Mack, holding a rag. Happy and Kung danced a jig and exited reciting the multiplication tables in French.

Hamster reasoned that he must be insane, mad, crazy, crackbrained, touched, unhinged, demented, daft, frenzied, deranged, moonstruck, odd, wandering, raving, stark mad, and off his head. Recovering, he turned to Camel and asked "So what else is new?" Camel replied: "You have won the Galactic Sweepstakes, and I am here to present you with your prize."

Joseph Tucci
Historian

Fight Capitalism at home, Grow your own.

And we wont worry about a thing because we got it made, here on the inside, outside so far away.

Dear Sickkie
"tweet! tweet!" if it's a normal bird; "Not Really" if it's a lonely bird.

Rita:
Be sure to engage brake before putting mouth in gear. It saves on feet.

A footless big mouth

Joe Foy
Sorry, deal must be completed by the 27th. Shaefer Dairy contracted to some football team, Schlitz Dairy will meet need for keg. G-Man

To MA and Pasquale,
I got one in this week, so F.Y. PFH

Dear Red,
I desire your mind, but if all I can get is your body, I'll take it, if you don't mind.

An Interlectual

Watching and waiting for someone to understand me. I hope it won't be very long.

Learn what you are from the inside, give what you have to the outside.

Gee, that's too bad!!!

To the girl-watcher on the 4th floor library:
Thanks for the compliment (or insult??)!!

Blue Legs

Did you bow to the moon last night, or kiss the sun good morning?

To all Tech students:
Skip the class you hate the most.

Instigator

Dear Noticed,
It's not Strawberry Blonde and it's not Velvet — I suggest next time you bring your seeing-eye dog along.

"Kitten"

To Valerie:
Tell Marc to get his size 14's over to the house once before he graduates.

Yours, P.A.F.

The Space technology of today, may be the sunspots of tomorrow! And the sunspots of tomorrow may never come.

Disturbed

If Lowell Tech was for free, Would anyone come?

An embarrassed student

Dear Dino: CLEAN UP YOUR ACT! It's not in the best interests of the students!!!

Dope Divers Special:

For a limited time only we will be giving away the real "Super Box" Included in every box: a list of area dealers, cost-weight scale, AND TEN cans of Right Guard. Inquire Within

Write

Hawks Lose Two

The Hawks lost 2 games in the past 2 weeks. One was to Dean Jr. 49-0 and the other was to Framingham State 47-13.

In the game against Dean Jr., Joe Bashowski scored on a 1 yard run and Bob Hunter made good for the 1 point conversion. A short time later Levon Kachadorian ran for 6 more points from the 3, Hunter missed the extra point. End of first quarter Dean Jr. 13 - Lowell 0.

In the second quarter Mike Hutchins ran 16 yards for a touchdown and Hunter made this conversion good. Then Rick Bingham ran 98 yards for a touchdown. Hunter's conversion was good. End of first half 27-0 in favor of Dean Junior.

In the third quarter Mike Coniglio took a 7 yard pass from Bob Hunter for a touchdown; he also made the conversion. Then Pete Barrett got caught in the end zone for a safety. Then after 2 plays from scrimmage Levon Kachadorian ran 37 yards for still another touchdown. Hunter missed the conversion. At the end of the third quarter the score was Dean Jr. 42 - Lowell 0.

Dean Jr. only scored once in the final quarter as Rick Bingham ran 5 yards for the touchdown and Hunter's extra point attempt was good. Final score 49-0, Dean Jr. over Tech.

In a game play at Framingham, the Hawks scored first and last but failed to win. In the first quarter Brian Connolly took a 32 yard pass from Don Stevens for a touchdown. Connolly also kicked the conversion

through the uprights for a 7-0 lead. Then Ed Lynch ran 20 yards for a touchdown and Paul Taylor kicked the conversion to the score. That is how the first quarter ended in a tie.

In the second quarter Steve Buckley ran 60 yards for a touchdown and Taylor's conversion was good. This was followed by a 12 yard pass from Buckley to Bill Rigney for another touchdown. Taylor's conversion was good. Then George Beck ran in another one from the 5 and the extra point was good.

At the third quarter Steve Marsh took a 21 yard pass from Steve

Buckley for another touchdown and Taylor's conversion was blocked by Henry Przydzial. End of third quarter, Framingham 34 - Lowell 7.

In the final quarter George Beck scored on a 1 yard run and Mark Krye blocked Taylor's conversion attempt. Then Chris Lelhity scored on a 3 yard run and Taylor's conversion was good. Then LTI scored the final touchdown on a 1 yard run by Mike Landry and the conversion was missed.

Final score was Framingham 47 - Lowell 13.

Soccer Team Having Disappointing Season

With two games to go, the soccer team seems to be headed for a disappointing season. Their current record stands at 1-6-1. After starting the season with an impressive 3-1 victory over Merrimack, Tech dropped their next two to Colby and Babson, 3-0 and 6-0. The Terriers then played their best game of the year. They had to settle for a 1-1 tie after a double overtime against Worcester Polytech. From then on they've suffered consecutive losses at the hands of Holy Cross (2-0), Clark (2-0), MIT (4-2), and Brandeis (2-0).

Although the Terriers are having a losing season, they are expecting to be something of a surprise next year. With only two seniors leaving and a team mostly made up of freshmen and sophomores, good things can be expected from this young team. Proof of this could be the recent 12-2 victory over Middlesex Community by the Junior varsity.

With a little support in their two remaining home games, the team could better last year's record, Tuesday's game vs. Norwich is at 3:00 and Saturday's game vs. Coast Guard Academy is at 1:00.

by Tom Nealley



Cross Country Continues Strong Showing

The Lowell Tech Cross Country raised its record to 9-3 in the past two weeks. The Terriers defeated Lowell State and New England College on Oct. 17 on Lowell State's home course.

Lowell Tech took the first five places to assure the victory before any member of the teams finished. Jim Roberts placed first with a 24:20 time on the mile course. Rick Lindell, Brad Hurst, John Pawlak, and John DeAngelo finished second through fifth. We beat Lowell State, 15-50 and New England

College 15-46.

On October 21, the Terriers participated in the Codfish Bowl in Boston. Twenty-one schools participated including Brandeis and University of Connecticut. The competition was tough on a cold Saturday afternoon. Lowell Tech placed tenth with Jim Roberts finishing 22. His time was one and a half minutes faster than his last time on that course. Rick Lindell finished second for the Terriers.

The team will be home November 1 at 4:00 for a meet with Nichols.

LTI Crew Places Well

The LTI rowing club under the watchful eyes of Coach Tom Kudzma sent what looked to be their best boat in two years to the Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge last Sunday. Their boat, a four with coxswain, was entered in a race composed of 37 boats from various rowing clubs, schools, and countries. The water was rather rough, but the boats made good headway up the murky Charles. The LTI crew finished an unofficial seventh, but due to several protests and disqualifications their place may change and probably will, hopefully for the better. The crew is stronger this year than last and in the Spring should begin to blossom into what may very well be material for the 1976 Olympic crew in Montreal.

CONCERT

IFSC & LTI SOCIAL COMMITTEE

"Ticket
prices
Groups
will be
announced
early this
week in
the
mailroom."

Sunday Nov 5 — Costello Gym — 4 pm

This month's crafts project: Halloween Mask

Be the first one on your block to wear your Nixon mask.

give the
amount of
the
amount

